

Summer Mustang

Volume 40 Number 111 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, June 30, 1978



This Parafoil May Be A Lifesaver

Photo by Dave McRobbie

See Story on Page 5.

Newscope

SIC Meeting

The Summer Interim Committee (SIC), the student government body for this quarter, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the University Union.

In addition to ASI officers, SIC representatives include Joe Partida, International Student Council, John Pilge, Communicative Arts and Humanities, Joe Calabrigo, Architecture and Environmental Design, Ken Smyth, Engineering, and Dave McClellan, Fine Arts.

Vice-President Ray Davis said he will discuss the upcoming academic calendars for 1977 through 1979 at Wednesday's meeting. Also, a committee on multi-purpose, on-campus facilities will be formed.

Credit/No Credit

Students desiring to take a course on a Credit/No Credit basis must file a declaration no later than Tuesday, July 13. Students may not change from one grading system to the other after this date.

Bobby Bland Concert

Bobby "Blue" Bland, with special guest John Collins, will play his Rhythm and Blues show at the Rose Garden in Pismo Beach on the 4th of July. The two shows will be at 5:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are sold at all music outlets in the San Luis Obispo area. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

The Bland concert is a benefit concert for Grassroots II.

Late Registration

Late registration for summer session individual courses continues through tomorrow. Classes offered in the session are in the areas of education, natural resources management, psychology, physical education and art.

Enrollment began last Monday with \$20 signing up. A second summer session begins July 26 with two one-week workshops and a four-week session.

Further information on the sessions can be obtained by writing "Continuing

Education, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407" or telephone 546-2053.

Aiki Kai Meeting

Summer aikido workouts, sponsored by the Cal Poly Aiki Kai Club, are open to all interested in martial arts, according to club member Greg Barker. The time, date and location are to be set. Further details can be obtained by contacting Barker at 543-2582 or checking the club bulletin board downstairs in the University Union.

Status of Women

The Commission on the Status of Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 in room 4 of the Trinity Methodist Church, located at 490 Los Osos Valley Road. Agenda items will include presentation of the annual report, and a report on the recent conference of the National Association of Commissions for Women.

Nuclear Committee

Application for licenses to operate the two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant will be discussed at a meeting of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards (ACRS) July 8-10 in Washington, D.C.

The committee will meet with NRC staff and PG&E representatives on July 8 to discuss site seismicity and seismic design criteria for Diablo Canyon.

The ACRS conducts highly technical, independent reviews of safety considerations related to nuclear facilities. While members of the public may attend the meeting, the committee will consider only oral or written statements limited to specific matters.

Grades Out

Spring quarter grades can be picked up today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Plaza, according to the registrar's office. University I.D. cards will be required to pick up grades.

Theater Brightens Coastal Summer

by Carolyn Sue White
Mustang Staff Writer

A benefit performance of the West Coast premiere of the musical "Candide" will herald the July 6 opening of the twelfth summer of excellent repertory theater in Santa Maria.

The Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts on the Allan Hancock campus in Santa Maria will offer five plays on a rotating basis through the summer until

September 12. The plays are: "Candide," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "Gypsy," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall."

All of these plays, except "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall," will also be performed at the Solvang Festival Theater. In addition the Solvang Theaterfest will offer Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The Theaterfest will open its

season with a benefit of "Candide" on July 17 and continue repertory performances until September 12.

CANDIDE: A musical adaptation of Voltaire's classic and irreverent assault on perennial optimism in "the best of all worlds," by Leonard Bernstein, Hugh Wheeler, Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sondheim and John LaTouche. The director, David Hammond, is associated with the American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco. It is the West Coast premiere of the 1973 Harold Prince production which earned five Broadway Tony's and ran for 740 performances.

THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE: Directed by Donovan Marley, renowned artistic director for the Performing Arts Center, this play is Edward Albee's adaptation of Carson McCuller's novella "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." The setting is in the South and the major characters form a bizarre love triangle of an Amazonian cafe mistress, her frustrated bridegroom and a preening hunchback dwarf. Opens July 8 in Santa Maria, July 18 in Solvang.

GYPSY: This version of the musical hit "Gypsy," based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, was originally done by Arthur Laurents, Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim. The local performances will be directed by Daniel Davis who was last year's lead in the play "Peer Gynt." Opens July 15 in Santa Maria, July 20 in Solvang.

ROMEO AND JULIET:

This most popular of Shakespeare's love stories will be directed by James Moll, co-founder of Dallas' Margo Jones Theater. Opens July 20 in Santa Maria, July 25 in Solvang.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare's delightfully witty and reluctant lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, will be played by Daniel Davis and Holly Barron. Michael Leibert, producing director of the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, will direct. Opens in Solvang on July 27.

THE UTTER GLORY OF MORRISSEY HALL: A slightly musical, slightly farcical play about a slightly mad school for girls somewhere in southern England. It is the world premiere for this play written by Clark Gessner, whose "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" continues to be a popular production for theater companies across the country. Directed by Nagle Jackson, artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Opens July 27 in Santa Maria.

Evening performances at either theatre are at 8:30 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Saturday matinees in Santa Maria.

These tickets are available in San Luis Obispo at Brown's Music Store, 717 Higuera Street; at Payne's Music Stores in Morro Bay at 365 Morrow bay Blvd., in Paso Robles at 1321 Spring Street, in Atascadero at 5855 El Camino Real, and in Arroyo Grande at 100 Branch Street.

Mozart Festival Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the 1976 Mozart Festival are now available. The festival will feature a dozen recital, orchestral and choral programs during Aug. 2-8.

Organizers of the festival, encourage early ticket purchases as five of last year's events were sold out before the festival began.

Series tickets include a festival program and preferred seating (front section) at eight concerts. Series tickets are priced at \$35 and may be purchased in person at Brown's Music Store and Premier Music in San Luis Obispo. Series tickets may be purchased by mail from the Mozart Festival Office, P.O. Box 311, San Luis Obispo, 93406 (Telephone 543-4580).

All seats will be reserved this year except for the Ear-Opener Concert on Thursday, Aug. 5 and a Baroque period concert to take place in Cambria on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Preferred seating tickets range from \$4.50 to \$6. General admission tickets range from \$3.50 to \$4 and may be purchased at all locations and also at the Cal Poly ASI Ticket Office. Tickets for the Ear-Opener Concert Aug. 5 are priced at \$1.

About 100 persons from throughout California are expected to perform in the 12 events of this year's festival. Eight works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, including his "Credo Mass" written in 1776, will be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Old Mission, San Luis Obispo.

Works by Beethoven, Chopin and Bach, along with some twentieth century composers, are also scheduled to be performed. The Festival, in its sixth year, began in 1971 with three concerts performed in three days.

Prof Survives Plane Crash

Political Science associate professor Allen K. Settle, his wife and son escaped with minor injuries late Sunday when their single-engine plane had engine trouble and crashed into some trees at an apartment complex near Springfield, Virginia.

According to United Press International, authorities said that Settle, 30, was flying a Cessna 172 from Charleston, W. Va., to Washington National Airport when he experienced engine trouble at a height of about 2,500 feet.

Fairfax County police said Settle's engine stalled as he sought first to land at the airfield at Ft. Belvoir in Virginia. He lost altitude at a rate of 500 feet a minute.

Air traffic controllers at Washington National advised that he land on a highway but "instead he came to rest in some trees near the swimming pool at the apartment complex about 60 feet off the ground," said a policeman.

Fairfax County fire and rescue units used an aerial ladder to get Settle, his wife Kathleen, 30, and ten-month-old son Scott from the plane.

They were treated for minor injuries at Fairfax Hospital.

Settle has been associate professor of political science since 1970 and is currently chairman of the Planning Commission for the city of San Luis Obispo.

Settle was on a vacation trip to the East Coast when the crash occurred and a Political Science Department spokesman was unsure as to when he would be returning to San Luis Obispo.

Hurtado In Court

Former Cal Poly student body president Mike Hurtado, will appear in Superior Court tomorrow to face charges of fraudulent voter registration. In a preliminary hearing held earlier this month, Municipal Judge Richard D. Wood indicated there was sufficient evidence to show that Hurtado may have violated Section 220 of the elections code, a felony offense, punishable by three years in the state prison.

Summer Mustang

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Mustang Daily will be distributed every Wednesday throughout Summer Quarter. The cost of local display advertising will be \$1.00 per column inch. Deadline for advertising is Mondays at 5:00 p.m. No classified ads will be taken. The advertising office will be open all day Mondays and Tuesdays, and Thursday and Friday mornings.

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Long, hot summer

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words-typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.



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Pick It: Old Time Or 'Alternative' 4th Of July

New Political Group Offers Alternative

by Mike McClanahan
Mustang Staff Writer

As an alternative to the traditional July 4th brass band celebration a benefit rock concert will be staged to "renew the true revolutionary spirit in San Luis Obispo County."

According to organizer City Councilman [T] Keith Gurnee, the rock festival was originally envisioned as a challenge to the county's controversial anti-rock ordinance, but is now a celebration of a new political group called the People's Wedge.

"I think the county anti-rock ordinance is a bad law, very poorly written and infringes on the constitutional rights guaranteed people by the Bill of Rights for free speech and the right to assemble," says Gurnee. "It was written in 1970 as a reaction against the threat of Woodstock-type concerts from happening in the county but hasn't been equally enforced on establishment events such as Madonna's birthday party or the Ronald Reagan political affair."

Emmons Blake, former City Councilman and present Chairman of the San Luis Obispo Bicentennial Committee is responsible for the traditional 4th of July events scheduled for Mission Plaza. He says he has no objection at all to testing the validity of the ordinance.

"But I would be disappointed if it eroded the effectiveness of the patriotic celebration of the birth of our country," says Blake. "Why not hold their rally on the 3rd, 5th or on some day other than July 4th? After all the ordinance is inconsequential and the alternative festival is just another example of Gurnee's methods of attacking governmental problems by direct confrontation."

The People's Wedge according to Gurnee, is a new coalition of groups and individuals who are seeking to establish an alternative political organization intended "to neutralize the power structure within this county."

"Well it's different strokes for different folks," comments Gurnee, "for the traditionalists there is the Mission Plaza Old Fashioned 4th of July and for those people who would rather pass over the Bicentennial hype there is our alternative celebration. We'll have two of the best groups in the county there in Park Hotel and Fly By Night with an outstanding country singer in Montie Mills."

The rock festival will be held at noon Sunday, on the Freitag Ranch which is located down Highway 227 opposite the Cold Canyon land fill. Tickets for the event are \$5.00 in advance and \$5.50 at the gate, with tickets now available here in town at Boo-box records, Aethelred's, the Environmental Center, and the Cuesta Food Co-op.



The Jack House at 536 Marsh Street will be open for tours through rooms furnished with 19th century antiques as part of the San Luis Obispo Bicentennial celebration. (Mustang Photo by Dave Fenwick)

SLO Gives America An Old-Time Party

A year of celebration and self-celebration will climax with the coming of San Luis Obispo's version of a down-home old-fashioned July 4th this weekend.

Most of the festivities will be a day early on Saturday, July 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mission Plaza, but the activities still promise to provide all the enjoyment of previous celebrations.

The event will feature 40 county crafts artisans displaying a variety of work including pottery, jewelry, leather and revival crafts of soft goods, dolls, toys, quilts and crocheted items, typical of the turn-of-the-century.

Traditional American favorites such as lemonade, watermelon and cold cider will be available to tickle the taste buds and such delicacies as Chinese pastries and scones will be available for the more adventurous palate.

In addition, there will be music ranging from rock to country and western, theatre, puppets, bands, children's art and folk and belly dancing.

County residents are invited to don bicentennial garb in the colors of the flag for the clothing competition to be held on the Mission steps at noon on Saturday.

Prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15 will be awarded to those modeling outfits which display the most interesting and effective use of red, white and blue. Any sort of clothing from any period of our nation's history is appropriate.

Back by popular demand will be the banner competition, the object this year is to fill the Plaza with red, white and blue. Banners will be hung from Plaza lamp-posts on July 3 and prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15 will be given at the jurying on the 3rd at 11 a.m. in the plaza.

An antique show and sale will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 801 Grand Avenue, on July 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Twenty-three county antique dealers will display merchandise such as furniture, glass, and jewelry for every pocketbook.

People of all faiths are invited to gather in the Mission Plaza on July 4 at 11:30 a.m. for a half-hour non-denominational religious service. The event is to celebrate the country's religious freedom of the past 200 years.

The religious observance will include music, prayers and will conclude with the ringing of church bells and finally the mission bells at noon.

Following the religious celebration, the county band will perform a concert at 2 p.m. in the Mission Plaza. Featured at the performance will be songs synonymous with the American way of life and will include a special arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner.

The traditional opening of the Victoria Jack Mansion, a gift to the city last year, will be from 12-4 p.m. on Sunday, and will offer a taste of the old-fashioned Independence Day galas of yesteryear.

The Jack House at 536 Marsh Street, will be open for tours through rooms furnished with 19th century antiques and strolls through the mansion's beautiful garden.

Black Declaration

Beginning next Tuesday, the usual red, white and blue bicentennial colors will change to black as the role of black people in the history of the United States will be looked at during the ten-day festival at Cal Poly.

Renowned speakers, painters, poets, and a Smithsonian Institution exhibit will be presented free to the public during the ten-day celebration.

Rev. Cecil Williams, an outspoken Minister from San Francisco, will open the festival at 7:00 pm, Tuesday, July 6, when he will speak on "The Black Experience/The Human Declaration" at Chumash Auditorium.

Rev. Williams was one of the people involved in the Hearst free food program that was initiated because of demands from the SLA.

Other speakers taking part in the festival are Dr. John Mott of Cal Poly's English faculty; painter, graphic artist and educator Charles White; Mrs. Patricia Ford, a

local poet; Dr. Anneenette McFarlin of Cal Poly's speech communications faculty and Garnet Hopkins, a counselor at the California Men's Colony.

The festival's theme, "Awaken from the Unknowing," may be seen in the Smithsonian Institution exhibit which will be presented in Chumash Auditorium.

The display will be centered around black men and women who made significant contributions to American art, literature, politics, religion and science.

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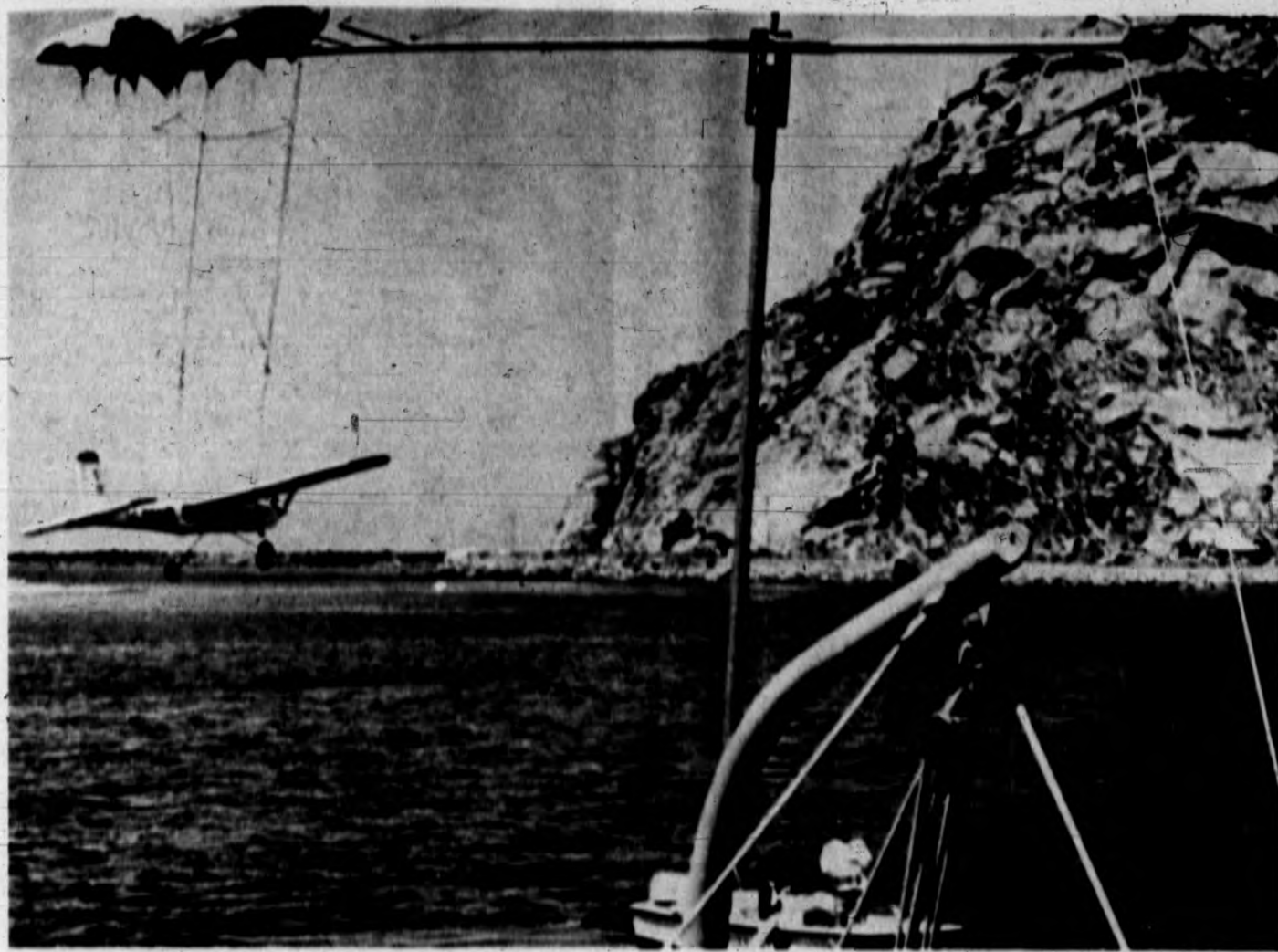
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Parafoils Mark New Trend In Lifesaving



Caught by a recovery boom on the Coast Guard cutter, the Cape Hedge, in Morro Bay, this parafoil-

suspended plane is the first to "learn" a new technique. Parafoils may soon be unique life saving devices.

by Dave McRobbie
Mustang Staff Writer

You're bobbing up and down with the ocean swells on a life raft, the lone survivor of a boating accident 200 miles from shore. You radioed for help before ditching the sinking boat, but after three days, you're wondering if they ever heard you.

Suddenly, an airplane appears on the horizon. As it flies in your direction you jump up and frantically wave your arms, yelling and screaming for help.

The pilot sees you, tips his wings and flies on. Oh no. Looks like you'll have to wait for a ship. "Can I survive that long?" you mutter to yourself.

But wait the plane has circled and is flying back this time suspended by what appears to be a flat parachute, which slows its speed to about 15 miles per hour. The pilot drops a rope ladder from the plane, in which you quickly entangle yourself. Instantly you're in the air, climbing the rope to safety.

Unfortunately, your rescue is an impossibility. Airplanes have never been able to pluck survivors from the sea. But with new tests by a Cal Poly research team, such a rescue will be commonplace in the 1980s.

Development of the lifesaving parafoil, which looks like a flying air mattress, was pioneered by Dr. John Nicolaides in 1964 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He is now the Aeronautical Engineering Department Head at Cal Poly.

Nicolaides describes the parafoil as "a cloth bag with holes in the leading edge that allow air to enter the bag." The unique flexible wing system gets its stability from the incoming air.

Last quarter, several senior aero students joined Nicolaides in catching for the first time, remote-control model airplanes in mid-air with the semi-flying, semi-floating effect of the parafoil. The planes, known by experimenters as RPVs (Remotely Piloted Vehicles), are used by the Navy for reconnaissance missions.

Up to this point, landing

the 75-mile-per-hour planes, especially on non-avalution ships, was rather unsuccessful. Now, with the financial backing of the Navy and the Air Force, Cal Poly students have engineered a way to brake the aircraft to a slow, controlled boom recovery.

The boom, a vertical pole 15 feet high crossed by a horizontal pole with retrieving hooks, catches the parafoil in mid-flight, just as a tree snags a parachute before the jumper reaches the ground.

The concept, although simple, is revolutionary to the aviation world. Nicolaides' experiments have attracted inquiries from the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA, articles in True and Aviation Week magazines and a TV appearance on "To Tell the Truth."

His long-range goal is the construction of a giant parafoil, suitable not only for rescue planes, but also for remote delivery of cargo and, eventually, says Nicolaides, "the development of an all-purpose flying car or motorcycle."

Someday you may find that getting yourself stranded on a L.A. freeway will earn you a parafoil rescue.

Health Seminar

There's more to summer Cal Poly than meets the eye. Classes and students are abundant but between the two one will find seminars aplenty.

One such seminar designed to aid health center administrators will be held on campus July 18-24.

Headed by Dr. E. Dean Lovett, the program hopes to assist management personnel deal with the increasing responsibility of health care facilities, the lack of manpower and the rising costs of medical services.



Nurses Complete Practical Program

A long year of hard work has paid off for seven Cal Poly nurses who recently received certificates noting completion of a nurse practitioner program.

All registered nurses from the Health Center, the women who took part in the pilot program, funded by the Department of Special Services, are now qualified to practice the skills they were taught. These include: conducting physical examinations, providing initial ambulatory care, giving pap smear tests and supervised work in the area of mental health.

Under the direction of Drs. Thomas Collins and Eugene Madsen, the participants met a series of difficult tasks before they earned their new titles. The schedule included 140 lecture hours often filled by local physicians and 900 clinical hours followed up with bi-quarterly exams and a final paper. The in-

service training rotated around six vital areas of medicine, including mental health and surgical care. Each area of instruction was provided by a member of the Health Center staff, skilled in the particular field.

According to Dr. Billy Mounts, Health Center director, the nurse practitioner demonstrates a change in the traditional face of medicine. To keep pace with advancement, a more specialized and highly skilled nurse is required. And, said Mounts, "the logical people to fill this void are those within the profession themselves."

Dr. Madsen commented that the idea behind a nurse practitioner has been with us for quite a long while. He likened the "new" nurse to many nurses of yesterday that developed specialized skills because too few doctors were available. "I don't think it is all that new he said. "Like anything else, you go

around a circle and eventually come back."

The nurse practitioner program is only one of a whole spectrum of ideas used at the Health Center to better serve the students and staff explained Madsen. "Proper utilization of manpower is the thing of today." And, he continued to note that the new titles and new skills that belong to the new nurse practitioners are only a part of this philosophy.

L. M. Corey, R.N., one of the participants, called the program "unique" because all training was complete while working in the campus clinic.

She pointed out that no input was lost since instruction and actual job performance take place at the same location.

"One of the beauties of the

whole program is it is ever-changing," she said. "If we see a need for change, we are right in a position to do it."

This program has only been attempted at two other university campuses, Brigham Young University and UCLA. Those involved with Cal Poly's experiment deem it a success and intend to follow through into the "internship" stage the stage where the women apply their talents to the patients.

The nurse practitioners all have names that precede their titles and these are: Holly Lee Broomall, Mona Josephine Cochrane, Louanna Mary Corey, Donna Doreen Gang, Lois Lydia Larson, Marina Ebreu Perez, and Ella Faye Wadlington.

The Word Is Out: Apply Here Early

Early application for admission is a necessity at Cal Poly and a fifth grade girl from South Pasadena isn't taking any chances on missing out on a college career.

Ten-year-old Ann recently wrote to the dean of admissions asking to be placed on the waiting list. She wants to be a veterinarian and is working now in an animal clinic. "Please write back a letter to tell me what I should study or practice," she asked.

According to the admissions office there have been 9,022 applications submitted for the fall quarter. Of these, 5,400 applicants will be accepted for admission in the fall but an estimated 3,500 new students will show up. Admission officials say

that in the past 35 per cent of those accepted for admission decide not to attend.

If these statistics stay stable for eight years it appears that Ann may have a better than 50 per cent chance of fulfilling her dream when she graduates from high school in 1984.

President Robert Kennedy wrote Ann a letter back urging her to study hard, "especially science, mathematics, and writing." Kennedy, who has been president since 1967, said he expected to retire before 1984 but that he hopes his successor will honor his commitment to Ann and her two friends if they complete their studies successfully and maintain their interest in attending Cal Poly.

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Hot Enough For Ya?

HOT ENOUGH FOR YA?...
 Was the often heard question during the record breaking heat spell that finally left San Luis Obispo Tuesday.
 For five days in a row the temperatures remained hovering about the 100's, the lowest being 98 degrees on Sunday and the

highest temperature 106 degrees on Friday.
 During these five days, cool clothing of all kinds was seen, the specialty being P.E. shorts and stringy cutoffs.
 The dominant thought and the ultimate goal for all heated individuals though was something cool and something liquid.



Catching a little relief sun is tennis player Vivian Herruman via a towel from the hot.

Photos by
 Dave Fenwick
 and
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A little sun never hurt anyone, finds out Dob during last week's heat wave.



Jobs Are There, If You're Persistent

by Sandy Nax

Mustang Staff Writer

The outlook for summer job seekers is optimistic...if the applicant is persistent.

Since there are less dining halls and rooms in use on campus during the summer, fewer on-campus jobs are available. And those that are open need fewer employees to operate them than during non-summer school, said Tim Gaffney, Placement Associate here.

But, according to Gaffney, all the people who come to the Placement Center looking for a job find one eventually...if they keep coming back.

The person who keeps coming into the Placement Center looking for work along with trying to find a job on his own will be the one to find a job, he said.

"We can't get them a job, but we will help them look for one," said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, library, dining hall and custodial jobs are the most frequently listed jobs in the Placement Center.

Most jobs are part-time. Most are steady. They last as long as the students want. However, the Placement Center does get temporary jobs like moving, picking avocados and ditch digging, said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, the Placement Center doesn't hire all the on-campus student employees. Professors hire their own student assistants, and departments hire their own people to work on their units.

Competition with high school students for off-campus summer jobs is possible. If the employer advertised in the newspaper as well as with the Placement Center, then the Poly student may find himself competing

with a high school student for the job. If the employer advertised through the Placement Center only, then his only competition will be with other Poly students, said Gaffney.

Getting the job depends upon the competition the student has for the job, the desirability of the job and the experience a student has in that field, he said.

According to Gaffney, the student's dress, attitude, the way an applicant acts toward the employer, and poise also contribute to whether or not the applicant gets the job.

Jobs are telephoned in to the Placement Center by the employer. A brief description, including pay job hours and type of work involved is typed out and attached to the job opportunities board in the Placement Center.

In order to obtain a job from the Placement Center, students must register every quarter with the center.

Any time the student finds a job he is interested in, he must fill out a referral and the Placement Center refers him to that employer.

But it is up to the student to contact the employer about the job.

Last spring quarter 1,107 people registered with the Placement Center. But, according to Gaffney, this figure doesn't mean all 1,107 students actually contacted employers about jobs they wanted.

According to Gaffney, 611 students registered with the Placement Center during the summer of 1975. During this same period, campus payrolls revealed 816 students were employed on campus. This summer around 900 students are employed on campus.

Jobs are also available through the Employment

Development Department in San Luis Obispo.

"We do have jobs. Most positions are summer and temporary jobs. Occasionally we have some full-time jobs or jobs for a full year," said Teddy Tom, Student Coordinator for the San Luis Obispo County Summer Youth Program offered by the State of California Employment Development Department.

According to Tom, the Employment Development Department has about 500 people a year looking for jobs. In 1974, 50 percent of the people who came in looking for jobs found one.

In 1975 the Summer Youth Program wasn't available due to the lack of federal funding, said Tom.

At the beginning of the summer many people are job searching. As the summer wears on and people give up, go on vacations or find work of some sort, more openings become available and chances of finding work improve.

Maid openings and babysitting jobs are the most available jobs. But a variety of jobs come into the Employment Development Department. According to Tom, "anything a person can do" has been available.

Two dollars an hour to \$2.50 an hour is the minimum wage the Employment Development Department tries to accept. The employee won't get less if possible, said Tom.

Federal programs are available to enable people under 21 years old who meet a certain low income requirement (usually around \$5000 a year for a family of four) to obtain a job.

The background of the individual is checked and if he does meet that income re-

quirement and is accepted into the federal program he is almost guaranteed a job, said Tom.

The job varies upon the need and the type of government agency. There are over 80 jobs on the Cal Poly campus alone provided by these programs.

Many jobs that the Placement Center doesn't have can be found in the Employment Development Department and vice versa, said Tom.

Unlike jobs listed only in the Placement Center, jobs listed with the Employment Development Department are picked over by high school students also.

But, according to Tom, the Poly student will usually get the job. The high school student usually works in the lower status jobs. San Luis Obispo

County as a whole seems to be in good economic shape.

Security Pacific Bank conducted a study in San Luis Obispo County revealing steady economic growth in the county.

The study revealed the population in the county growing at the rate of three per cent each year. This is well above the California average of one per cent per year.

But, results of the study showed the number of job holders rising despite the current recession. This is attributed to the dominance of service producing employment.

The employment decline in the county has been in contract construction and durable goods sectors. These are more than offset by the

employment increases in the service producing sectors.

The limited building is due to San Luis Obispo's limited growth policy and the emphasis placed on retaining the unspoiled nature of the county, revealed the study.

According to Robert A. McDonald, Security Pacific Bank Regional Administrator, the economic situation has enabled the county to ride through the recession better than other areas, giving San Luis Obispo County a healthy outlook through the coming months.

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Bankruptcy: Loan Dilemma

If you're the typical college student you have 37 cents in your pocket and \$19 in your checking account and you're wondering how you're going to pay this month's rent.

Well, if you're feeling the financial pinch, Cal Poly's Financial Aid Office can lend you up to \$5,000 through the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Bank of America, through Financial Aid, will lend up to \$4500 under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program.

In order to be eligible the student must go through needs analysis. "We put a student through needs analysis which shows whether a student does or does not need financial aid," said Linda Henkes, an office worker at Financial Aid.

Wells Fargo also makes FISL loans but Security Pacific and United California bank will only give these loans out to people who previously had them. Crocker Bank will not loan money unless students have had an account with them in good standing for at least 12 months prior to applying.

Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Crocker Bank are the only banks continuing their FISL programs. Why are the majority of banks unwilling to loan students money through the FISL program? Because so many

students across the nation are delinquent in repaying their

loans, defaulting on their loans or declaring bankruptcy, say banking officials.

As of June 30, 1975, according to Robert Miller, coordinator of Student Accounts, there were 914 NDSL loans in repayment status at Cal Poly; 328 were delinquent (past due between 30-120 days), 71 were defaulted (120 days past due) and 19 had declared bankruptcy.

These figures show that 45 per cent of the previous Cal Poly students in repayment status in NDSL are either delinquent, defaulted or bankrupt. These figures and comparable figures across the nation are the reasons why banks are bailing out of the student loan business.

"Some students that file bankruptcy before they are out of school, well, it just makes you wonder," said Miller. Miller also said he did not think the bankruptcy issue was a problem at Cal Poly.

Erika Mann, acting student loan officer at the University Square branch of Bank of America, said, "68 per cent of outstanding FISL student loans in California are handled by Bank of America." That branch handled 961 FISL loans in this area between April, 1975 and April, 1976.

Concerning the increasing number of defaults and bankruptcies, Mann said Bank of America was lowering the amount loaned to students but was not going to abandon the program as long as the government backed FISL.

If a proposal in the Guaranteed Student Loan Bill before Congress is passed, it will prevent former students from discharging their educational loan debts through bankruptcy for five years after repayment begins. This is an attempt to tighten up student loans.

Miller figures such a rule would make a student think twice about filing for bankruptcy because after five years a student will have too much to lose if he did so.

Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich), Chairman of the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, claims the proposal is unnecessary and unsubstantiated. According to him, bankruptcy claims amount to a mere six-tenths of one per cent of action of all mature loans. A figure not high enough, O'Hara says, to warrant such congressional action.

Student loans, through the NDSL and FISL programs, are not going to disappear. But the odds are that the government is going to make it a lot tougher on students who default or go bankrupt to escape repayment of loans.

You're Invited 'To The U.U. Craft Center Open House

Wednesday, June 30th, 7-10 pm

Sign-up for craft workshops in the following areas:

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Three of the most honored wrestlers on the Central Coast have signed national letters of intent to continue their education and athletic competition at Cal Poly.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has announced the signings of Scott Heaton of San Luis Obispo, 1976 California state high school 148-pound champion, Craig Troxler, Morro Bay, 1976 state high school 154-pound champion, and Cuesta J.C. 190-pounder Kevin Hunstad from Arroyo Grande.

"I'm very pleased to have these three wrestlers join our program. They should be a tremendous addition to our squad. Heaton and Troxler are two of the best wrestlers coming out of the high school ranks in the nation this year. Both have the potential to be future national place winners," Hitchcock asserted.

Recently Heaton, was named to the Scholastic Wrestling News All-American team. He also was chosen as "Athlete-of-the-Year" at the San Luis Obispo high school after logging a 35-1 record. His lone loss came in the Southern C.I.F. prelims when he defaulted in the championship match due to injuries. He later avenged that loss in the Southern C.I.F. finals.

Heaton had an 18-1 record as a freshman, 27-2 as soph, 35-1 as junior when he placed second in the state championships at 141 pounds. He finished his prep career at

Wrestlers Sign Letters Of Intent

San Luis Obispo high school with an overall record of 113-8. He competed in 21 tournaments as a prep winning 16, finishing second three times, third once and fifth once.

The son of Cal Poly assistance athletic director Dick Heaton commented "I visited Oregon and was invited for campus visits by Oklahoma and UCLA but

after I returned from Eugene I decided to stay at home. Cal Poly has a fine wrestling program so I didn't have to leave the area to join a program that is nationally recognized."

At San Luis Obispo High Heaton wrestled the last two years under Coach Lennis Cowell and as a soph for Glenn Anderson. Both are former Cal Poly wrestlers

and national place winners. Troxler compiled a 40-3 record as a senior. He opted for Cal Poly after campus visits to Arizona and Boise State.

As a junior Troxler placed third in the C.I.F. sectional tournament. Last season he avenged a loss in the finals of the Cal Poly tournament by defeating his opponent from Clovis in the state meet.

Hitchcock is hopeful that Hunstad, the first wrestler the Mustangs have had from Arroyo Grande since Neil Pew in 1962-63, will be able to handle the 177-pound berth vacated by Sythell Thompson, fourth place finisher in the 1976 NCAA Division I championships. Thompson was a four-year wrestling letterman from the Mustangs.

Hunstad had a J.C. career record of 77-11-1 at Cuesta with a pair of fifth place finishes in the state meet. Recently he was named as Cuesta's "Athlete-of-the-Year". He was a place winner in all 19 tournaments he entered in junior college.

While at Arroyo Grande High he compiled a 35-3 senior record winning the Southern C.I.F. 191-pound title and placing sixth in the state meet.

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Solar Grant

A \$268,889 federal contract was awarded to Cal Poly as the first phase of a three-phase, three-year, \$1 million project to research and design a solar power dehydrator.

Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) notified President Kennedy of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) contract award, last week.

Interest in solar energy for food drying has risen since the industry has been told that natural gas will not be available for food drying after 1979. Natural gas is the primary source of heat used to dry \$450 million of fruit and vegetables each year in California.

Cal Poly Food Industries Department head, Thomas M. Lukes, completed a solar energy feasibility study that indicated that solar power is feasible for food dehydration when the cost for fuel oil reach \$17 per barrel.

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